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## Iconic house embodies black history

*Initially scheduled for demolition, home now celebrates legacy*

By Shamoyita DasGupta  
Daily Texan Staff

The walls of the house are adorned with antique relics of a proud and controversial past. Images and newspaper clippings chronicle significant events and noted figures. Some illustrate the actions of the Ku Klux Klan. In the backyard, a schoolhouse still stands on a pristine lawn, where children on small wooden stools were once taught Spanish.

Built in 1888, the Southgate-Lewis house, which resides on East 12th Street, was once home

to Wesley H. Passon, a black educator who strove to preserve artifacts of African-American history. One of his most notable contributions was to produce a summary of the history of Austin's black population in 1907.

The W.H. Passion Historical Society, which aims to promote the preservation of black history, is holding an open house through Saturday to commemorate the beginning of Black History Month.

The house wouldn't be the local icon it is today if it weren't for UT psychology professor Duane Albrecht.

"The house was scheduled for demolition," Albrecht said. "It was a big mess, but I could see the potential, so I bought it and fixed it up and presented it to the city, who zoned it as a landmark."

After several years of living in the house, Albrecht, who was an active board member of the Heritage Society of Austin, decided to donate it. Albrecht was partial-

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Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Bertram Allen, president of the W.H. Passon Historical Society, stands outside the Southgate-Lewis House on East 12th Street on Monday morning.

## Copwatch polices the police



Sara Young | Daily Texan Staff

Copwatch member Torey Cloud, right, advises Catheryn Solorzano whose friend was arrested for public intoxication Saturday night on East Sixth Street. By recording and observing police activity, Copwatch aims to increase police accountability.

## Austin residents unite to monitor local officers' performance

By Bobby Longoria  
Daily Texan Staff

Breath escapes like smoke from a group patrolling downtown on a freezing Saturday night. Equipped with cameras, notepads and pens, they vow to serve and protect the community — by policing the police.

Copwatch is a group of community residents that works toward increasing public participation in police accountability and oversight. Members of Copwatch walk the streets observing and recording police activity in an effort to deter police misconduct and ensure officer accountability.

"This is the best way of going out and passively observing the police and making sure they are not violating people's rights and showing them

we do care," said Eric Wincott, Austin Copwatch member. "I want the cop to do his job right. It has become a necessity for us to come out and watch these cops because they can't police themselves."

Wincott lived in Houston until he was 18, at which point he enrolled in an art and design school in Denver, Colo., and became involved with a Copwatch chapter there for more than four years. Residents established the first Copwatch organization in 1990 in Berkeley, Calif., and began responding to police brutality against the homeless. Since then, the philosophy has disseminated across the nation, including Austin, where a Copwatch group is said to have existed 10 years ago but has since fallen out of public view.

In an effort to revitalize the Copwatch philosophy and community, Wincott, an Austin resident for seven months, began posting flyers across campus and the city in the fall. Soon after, he recruited one-year resident Eric Ellison, five-year resident Torey Cloud and 23-year resident "Carter."

"The citizen has every right to watch and record as long as [he or she is] not interfering or interrupting the officer in the performance of their duty," said Wayne Vincent, Austin Police Association president. "I wouldn't anticipate Copwatch changing anything that the police officers do."

The four Copwatch members were on foot Saturday night, observing police activity from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. By 1:13 a.m., the group had no-

ticed an officer arresting a woman charged with public intoxication. The members said they felt there was an excessive use of force in twisting the girl's arm as she was being cuffed and that a female officer should have handled her.

At 2:14 a.m., officers did not immediately arrest or handle with excessive force a drunken citizen passed out on the sidewalk who was shouting expletives at officers as they attempted to assist him off the sidewalk.

"When we are dealing with the public, there isn't anything that we do that isn't open to public scrutiny," said APD Sgt. Earl Bolts, who oversaw the downtown area command on Saturday. "Whether we have

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## Texting ban incites mixed reactions

Karishma Hossain  
Daily Texan Staff

The new ban on texting while driving within Austin's city limits went into effect after the 30-day grace period expired Monday.

The law prohibits the writing, sending or reading of text messages, instant messages and e-mails, and prohibits cell phone users from visiting the Internet or accessing application software on cell phones or any portable electronic devices. The ban was passed by the Austin City Council in December.

Naveed Khanjee, natural sciences freshman, said she saw no problem with the new law because she doesn't personally text and drive.

"I do not think the law will be effective because there is no definite way for cops to detect or catch violators of the law," Khanjee said.

Police officers will be on the lookout for erratic driving behavior and issue tickets accordingly in hopes of preventing accidents. Anyone caught violating the law will be issued a Class C

misdeemeanor and a possible fine of up to \$500, said Steven Baker, an Austin Police Department commander.

Business senior Sabina Mohamed realizes the risk of texting while driving. She said it slows reaction time and could make the road hazardous for drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

In June 2009, UT linebacker Sergio Kindle drove off the road and crashed his car into an apartment wall, suffering a concussion. His lawyer, Brian Roark, told the Austin American-Statesman that Kin-

dle was texting when he lost control of the car.

More than a dozen of the 129 serious car crashes in Austin last year were caused by drivers who were texting, Baker said. Texting while driving increases chances of getting into an accident by 23 percent, he said. Austin joins a laundry list of cities and states that have already passed similar laws. In October, President Barack Obama banned all 4.5 million federal employees, including military personnel, from texting while driving.

## President Powers reaches UT community with blog

By Shabab Siddiqui  
Daily Texan Staff

More than a month after its launch, President William Powers, Jr.'s blog has received nearly 14,000 visitors and 34,000 page views.

The Office of the President launched Tower Talk on Dec. 20 to give the president a platform to discuss all University-related issues, including budget cuts, football and faculty dinners.

"The UT community is large and extends to almost every corner of the world," Powers wrote in his first blog entry. "Tower Talk is another way for us to stay in touch."

Geoff Leavenworth, special assistant to the president, said Powers' goal is to comment on it once or twice a week.

Leavenworth said blog visitors are not consistent but are instead characterized by occasional spikes.

"There are things that drive traffic to the site," Leavenworth said. "The president sent out a letter [Thursday] that had a link to the site, so that caused an increase. Some people subscribe to it by RSS, so it may create some additional page views."

Anyone who visits the blog is allowed to leave a comment at the bottom. Comments are not responded to by Powers or his office, but other visitors are allowed to post their own replies.

Leavenworth said the comments section is not censored, and posts appear on the page immediately. He said the only exceptions are posts that contain profanity or spam, which the blogging service automatically bounces back to the president's office. Kathleen Skinner, senior

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## Professor aims to create most powerful laser

By Gerald Rich  
Daily Texan Staff

Though UT is already home to the world's most powerful laser, physics professor Todd Ditmire wants more.

He plans to create an exawatt laser, which will be 1,000 times more powerful than UT's petawatt. Ditmire is group director of the UT High Intensity Laser Science Group and impetus of the Texas Petawatt.

An exawatt is has roughly the same power of a quadrillion hair dryers, Ditmire said.

"When lasers first came out, everyone said it was just a hammer looking for a nail," he said. "We don't know all the applications for [an exawatt] yet, but they're going to happen."

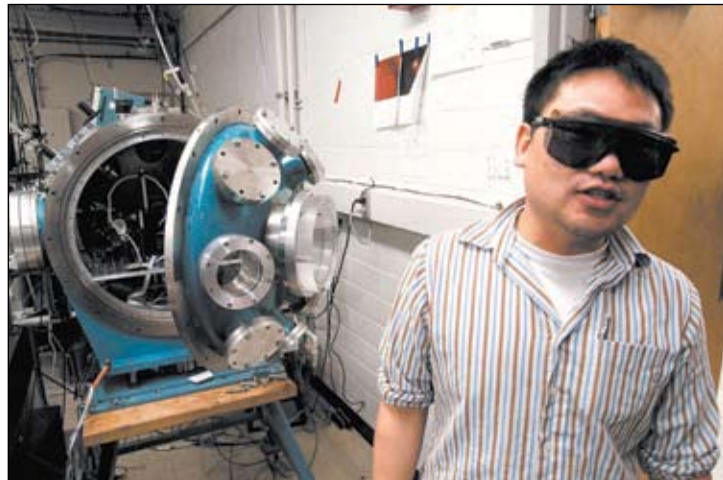
Ever since the first low-powered lasers were used to read

CD players, subsequent higher-powered lasers have been applied to everything from manufacturing to the medical field. Although Ditmire speculated that any practical applications of laser physics take about five to 10 years, petawatt technology is already being researched for cancer treatment and fusion energy.

"Someone will build an exawatt, and I just want us to be the ones who do it in Austin," Ditmire said.

Since the Texas Petawatt's ignition last fall, there has been an international race to create petawatt-class lasers.

"There's no question about the proliferation of high-intensity lasers across the world," Ditmire said. "Although we still have the most powerful laser, other na-



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Physics graduate student In Tai Kim explains how he uses lasers shot through gases to imitate supernova explosions.

tions, like India and China... are trying to produce their own petawatts."

Even though Texas is still sev-

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### Coming up: Town hall meeting

**Who:** President William Powers Jr.

**Live stream:** [www.utexas.edu/president/multimedia/](http://www.utexas.edu/president/multimedia/)

**What:** University-wide town hall meeting

**When:** Today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Where:** AVAYA Auditorium, Room 2.302 of the Applied Computational Engineering and Sciences Building

**Why:** Powers will address issues surrounding budget reallocations in the colleges, the tuition increase proposal by the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee and the letter from Gov. Rick Perry's office, which asks the UT System to plan for a 5 percent reduction of the budget comprised of state revenue.



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The photo for the Good Knight Restaurant on page two of Thursday's DT Weekend was missing a photo credit. The photo was taken by Daily Texan staff photographer Lauren Gerson.

The band Full Service's photo that ran on page 10 of Thursday's DT Weekend was miscredited. The photo was actually provided by Full Service.

The photo caption that ran under the band Strange Attractions picture on page 12 of Monday's Life & Arts section misstates the band's home. They are from Austin. The Texan regrets the error.

The picture that ran with the "Mind over music" story on page 12 of Monday's Life & Arts section is actually a picture of The Flaming Idiots, a separate review that also ran in Monday's Life & Arts section. The Texan regrets the error.

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administrative associate in the office, is in charge of determining whether bounced posts are appropriate. Skinner said she has dealt with about 300 cases of spam-related posts.

Chemical engineering freshman Boyang Han said he likes the format of the blog but thinks it could be more personal.

"It's more a blog about what's going on in the University," Han said. "It seems like anyone could have written a lot of the posts."

Han said he would like to see more interaction.

"I think it would be cool if [Powers] responded to the comments," Han said. "I know it's not supposed to be a conversation, but his input on people's com-

ments would be good."

Dozens of universities have blogs written by their presidents, though some are maintained by staff members as opposed to the president him or herself. Lou Anna Simon, president of Michigan State University, and Holden Thorp, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, are among administrators from UT's peer institutions that have blogs.

University presidents join athletes, politicians and other high-profile figures who have begun using blogs and other forms of social media to connect more with people. Don Martin, UT alumnus and founder of the Austin-based firm Don Martin Public Affairs, said targeted communications is a common trend.

"A blog gives the opportunity to tell their story through their own words as opposed to a news media, which will interpret what they have to say," Martin said. "I think it's a great idea to show that [Powers is] in touch with modern ways of communicating and he's reaching out."

Jackie Dana, academic adviser and vice chair of the UT Staff Council, said she visits the blog once or twice a week and sees it as a tool for demystifying issues facing the University.

"I welcome it as [a] small but positive step in bridging the perceived gap between the administration and the rest of the UT community," Dana said. "It's a bit too soon to say whether it is effective since it's very new, but I think it has a lot of promise."



campus watch

Highly intoxicated

ALMETRIS DUREN HALL, 2624  
Whitis Ave

Public Intoxication: A UT staff member reported two unidentified females were helping a third, highly intoxicated female into the dorm. The staff member reported the subject was going into and out of consciousness. The officer located the subject and began assisting the subject to a chair. The officer soon realized he was standing in the "Splash Zone" when the subject began having an extreme physical reaction to the over-consumption of alcohol. Austin EMS arrived at the scene and began treating the subject for alcohol poisoning. The subject informed the officer that she had been drinking vodka at a fraternity. The subject was transported to a local area hospital for additional treatment. Charges for Public Intoxication are pending. Occurred on: 1-31-10, at 12:22 AM.

Pipes and paraphernalia

BLANTON DORMITORY, 2500  
University Ave.

Possession of Marijuana / Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: A UT staff member reported a strong odor of burning marijuana coming from a 4th floor dor-

mitory room. During the investigation, the officers confirmed an odor of marijuana was coming from the same 4th floor room. The officers located both residents and four other UT students inside the room. The officers observed in plain view a small green colored pipe that contained burned residue in the bowl. One student claimed it was a lavender and herbal vaporizer. After the discovery of the marijuana pipe, the officer noticed a clear plastic baggie sticking out from under the bed. The baggie contained a green leafy substance the officers recognized as marijuana. The second resident granted the officers consent to search the remainder of the dorm room and helped to expedite it by showing the officers where he had stored his marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Both residents were issued field release citations for Possession of Marijuana / Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Two of the guests were also charged Possession of Drug Paraphernalia when additional drug paraphernalia was discovered hidden inside the room. Occurred on: 1-31-10, at 11:57 PM.

Prada bandit

GREGORY GYM, 2101 Speedway

Theft: A UT student reported the theft of his Prada wallet, personal identification and several credit cards from the third floor basketball courts. The officer

learned the subject had placed his wallet next to the basketball court while he was officiating the game. After the conclusion of the game, the subject discovered his property was gone. Loss value: \$400.00. Occurred on: 1-31-10, between 2:30 PM and 3:30 PM.

Not-so-legal

JESTER WEST DORMITORY, 201  
East 21st Street

Assault with Injuries / Possession of a Fictitious DL / Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor / Public Intoxication: UT staff members reported a suspicious person who had a head injury and was attempting to enter the dormitory. The officers located a subject sitting near the information desk crying. The officers detected a very strong odor of alcohol the subject's breath. The student admitted going out with his friends, but he had not been drinking any alcohol. The subject had a small laceration on his forehead. The officers learned that when the subject had walked through a Cricket game, the group of players became angry that the subject had disrupted their game and struck him with a mallet. As the subject was presenting the officer with a driver's license, the subject revealed he was carrying a not-so-legal driver's license that had promoted him to the age of 21. The subject declined to file charges for

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ly inspired by children's book writer Ada Simond to donate the house to an organization that was interested in preserving black history in Austin. Simond chronicled the lives of black children living in Austin in the 20th century.

The house's reputation is honored in its neighborhood, said Bertram Allen, the society's president. Despite being vacant, the house has never been vandalized.

"This house has so much meaning that they used to have graffiti and break-ins around here, but never [in this house]," Allen said.

However, Allen points out the difficulties he and the society have encountered while trying to preserve black history in Austin.

"A lot of the older blacks want

to preserve the community," Allen said. "The problem is that this is a capitalist society, so if you own it, you determine what happens to it. If you can't own it, you can't have anything to do with it."

In commemoration of Black History Month, UT will also hold various events hosted by different organizations on campus. On Feb. 19, the Black Violin musical group will perform at the Texas Union Theater, an event hosted by the Student Events Center African American Culture Committee. The committee will also collaborate with Huston-Tillotson University for the 11th Annual African-American Community Heritage Festival on Feb. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in East Austin. Other events include the 12th Street Black Heritage Festival on Saturday.

LASER: Idea embarks on 'entirely brand new frontier'

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eral million dollars and eight to 10 years away from having an exawatt laser, Ditmire and UT students remain optimistic.

"I'll be able to go do physics research in England or Ohio State and then come back to an exawatt," said Frances Aymond, a physics senior who plans on specializing in lasers.

The idea for a more powerful laser came after money for further laser-glass development was granted through the 2010 Defense Appropriations bill to UT partner Schott, a glass manufacturing company.

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A powerful laser can be used to impart enough energy to excite particles to near-light speeds but is not the only kind of accelerator.

Currently, the world's highest-energy particle accelerator, the Large Hadron Collider, lies 570 feet underneath France and Switzerland and has a massive 17-mile circumference.

"[An exawatt laser] is theoretically one of the few ways to experiment with particles at that energy without spending \$10 billion," Ditmire said.

Another major application for the exawatt is further studying particles in the plasma state, the fourth state of matter, at near-light speeds. High-energy plasma particles are similar to those found near black holes.

"[High-intensity laser physics] is an entirely brand new frontier," Aymond said. "We're not proving theories in the lab. We're making them."

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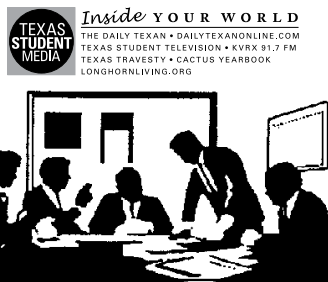
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# Nonjudgmental abstinence-only program thrives

**By Lindsey Tanner**  
The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — An experimental abstinence-only program without a moralistic tone can delay young teens from having sex, a new study found.

Billed as the first rigorous research to show long-term success with an abstinence-only approach, the study released Monday differed from traditional programs that have lost U.S. federal and state support in recent years.

The classes didn't preach saving sex until marriage or disparage condom use. Instead, they involved assignments to help students around the age of 12 see the drawbacks to sexual activity at their age. It included having them list the pros and cons themselves, and it found their "cons" far outnumbered the "pros."

The study appears in the February edition of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine. It was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and involved 662 black children in Philadelphia.

The students were assigned to one of four options: eight hour-long abstinence-only classes; safe-sex classes; classes incorporating both approaches; or classes in general healthy behavior. Results for the first three classes were compared with the group that had only the general health classes. That was the "control group" the study used for comparison.

Two years later, about one-third of abstinence-only students said they'd had sex since the classes ended, versus nearly half — about 49 percent — of the control group. Sexual activity rates in the other two groups didn't differ from the control group.

Valerie Huber, executive director of the National Abstinence Education Program, praised the study and said she hopes it revives government interest in abstinence-only sex education.

Critics of abstinence-only pro-

grams have long argued that most evidence shows they don't work. The new study challenges that, but even the authors say the results don't mean that more comprehensive sex education should be ignored.

The abstinence-only program was based on social psychology theories about what motivates behavior. It encouraged abstinence as a way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Psychologist John Jemmott III, the lead author, called the findings surprising given negative results in previous abstinence-only research. Jemmott said the single focus may have been better at encouraging abstinence than the other approaches in his study.

"The message was not mixed with any other messages," said Jemmott, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania who has long studied ways to reduce risky behavior among inner-city youngsters.

Monica Rodriguez of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, an advocacy group favoring comprehensive sex education, said the study doesn't mean other abstinence-only programs would work.

"It's unfair to compare this abstinence-only intervention to the typical abstinence-only-until-marriage program that young people in this country have been put through," she said. These typically portray sex and condom use in a more negative light, she said.

Rodriguez said the program studied might be one approach to try with younger children, but that it probably would be less successful with older, more sexually experienced teens.

Almost one-fourth of the teens studied said they'd already had sex at least once, similar to other studies of urban, mostly black children of middle school age, around 11 to 13.



Photo Courtesy of Associated Press

Soldiers stand inside a bloodstained room Sunday after a group of gunmen opened fire a day earlier on a gathering of students, killing at least 13 and injuring dozens in the northern border city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

# Mayor calls murders 'random'

**By Alicia A. Caldwell**  
The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The mayor of a violent Mexican border city said Monday he fears a shooting that killed 16 people in a working class neighborhood may have been random because many of the victims were "good kids" with no apparent ties to drug gangs.

The dead included at least eight teenagers, the youngest a 13-year-old girl.

Mayor Jose Reyes Ferriz said police were pursuing all lines of investigation. But he said none of the victims of the attack Saturday night had criminal records, and the teenagers were "good kids, students, athletes."

He said he feared violence was reaching levels of brutality shocking even for Ciudad Juarez, which faces El Paso, Texas, and has become one of the world's deadliest cities amid rampant battles between drug gangs

fighting for turf and smuggling routes north.

"There is no logical explanation, a concrete reason for this event. This is something that worries us, gratuitous or random criminal acts," Reyes told MVS Radio. "It goes way beyond what had been happening and puts Ciudad Juarez in even greater danger."

Witnesses and relatives said armed men in two trucks blocked off a dead end street in Villas de Salvarcar, a neighborhood of modest cinderblock homes partly surrounded by a fence topped by barbed wire. The gunmen opened fire at three houses, ending their rampage at one home where young people had been gathered for a party.

Ten people were found dead at the scene and six died at hospitals.

One father rushed into the third home after seeing the gunmen and warned the teenagers

to flee, according to Mari Cruz, who lost a son and nephew in the attack, and who heard the details from a girl who survived by hiding in a closet. The father was shot at the entrance and the gunmen forced the young people into a corner of the house before shooting them.

She said her son, Jose Luis Aguilar Camargo, and his cousin, Alberto Soto Camargo, both 19, were students at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juarez.

"Who did it? Why such hate?" Cruz wailed as tearful neighbors tried to comfort her outside her house. "They were just boys who were not in any gangs."

Next door, friends had made a makeshift altar for Jose Adrian Encina, a 17-year-old high school student. It included a collage of photos of the teenager, including one where he held up a sign reading, "Do you love me?"

Friends outside the home

worked on a poster reading, "We will always remember you. You will always be in our hearts. You'll be an angel for all of us."

A girl who gave only her first name, Linda, out of fear for her safety, said Encina was her cousin. She described him as a good student who aspired to be a doctor and had received an academic recognition award from Chihuahua Gov. Jose Reyes Baez.

Three bloody shoes still lay outside the home where the party was held.

Authorities have offered a reward of 1 million pesos (\$76,200) for information leading to the capture of the gunmen. Reyes said police have received five calls with tips that could be useful, but he did not elaborate.

"The people of Juarez must demand that this is investigated thoroughly and we must demand justice for such deplorable crimes," he said at a news conference later Monday.

# Witness of NYC fire comes forward

*Illegal immigrant who escaped fire identifies himself at police request*

**By Colleen Long**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York detectives investigating a fire that killed five Guatemalan immigrants over the weekend in a building without enough smoke detectors declared the blaze an arson Monday and urged neighborhood witnesses to come forward, regardless of their legal status.

A man who escaped the Brooklyn building hesitated coming forward because he feared he would be deported, officials said. Police detective Louis Yero said investigators were working with a pastor who is acting as a liaison between investigators and possible witnesses.

A motive remained unclear, but one theory is a personal vendetta, said Paul J. Browne, chief police spokesman. He would not elaborate.

The blaze was the city's deadliest since a 2007 fire killed 10 people, nine of them children, in the Bronx. Saturday's blaze is believed to have started near the front door.

Accidental fires don't usually spark behind front doors, where there are few electrical sockets or other potential fire hazards, Fire Commissioner Salvatore Cassano said. Tests for accelerants were incomplete.

Four men and a woman, all Guatemalan immigrants, died Saturday. The victims' residency status isn't clear.

Luisa Chan, the only victim identified so far, and her husband, Miguel, who escaped, tried to lower their 2-month-old daughter, Maria, out of a window in a car seat, but the baby fell out and suffered a fractured skull. She remained in critical



Danny Iudici | Associated Press

Flames engulf a three-story building in the Brooklyn borough of New York during the early morning hours of Saturday. A fire official said that the fire, which killed at least five people, may have been intentional.

condition Monday but was expected to survive.

Their 2-year-old son, Josias, survived. Chan tearfully told reporters at a church service that his wife's final words were to "take care of our son and daughter."

The families of the other victims had not been officially notified.

The fire started around 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Flames quickly

engulfed the three-story building on the commercial strip, consuming a ground-floor Japanese restaurant and two apartments on the upper floors. The stairwell between the floors collapsed, as well as part of the roof, trapping residents, according to fire officials.

As many as 20 people lived in the building, which did not have adequate smoke detectors, officials said.

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VIEWPOINT

Debate comes too late

In what may be the most controversial budget cut to date, the Texas Union Board voted Friday to close one of the University’s cultural touchstones: the Cactus Cafe, an intimate on-campus live-music venue. Informal classes, a popular community-education program for students and non-students, didn’t escape the heavy swing of the budget ax, either.

Add to the flames the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee’s recommendation to raise tuition by 3.95 percent for two consecutive academic years, administrative plans to cut lecturer positions and even more anticipated budget reallocations, and you have a volatile mass of students, faculty, staff and community members.

President William Powers Jr.’s town hall meeting today to discuss budget issues couldn’t come at a more urgent time — and that’s the problem.

Throughout the budget-cutting process, decisions have been made behind closed doors — first with TPAC’s militant insistence that students and reporters be shut out of meetings, and now with the Union Board’s decision, which was sprung unawares on the public via a 225-word press release on its Web site.

While these entities are not under a legal obligation to open their meetings to the public or post an agenda or minutes, the lack of transparency is troubling.

For the most part, students in leadership positions on these boards and committees were elected by the student body to serve students. With the exception of three faculty members appointed by Powers, the Union Board’s voting members are students who were elected — including the Student Government president — or appointed by elected student officers.

TPAC is composed of faculty, administrators and four students — three of whom were also elected by the student body to serve students, including, again, the SG president. The fourth member, appointed by Powers, is a member of SG.

When students are informed of important decisions after the fact, indignation is the appropriate reaction to being excluded from a process that directly affects them. While decisions made by TPAC and the Union Board are not final until they are considered by Powers and approved by the UT System Board of Regents, feedback should not wait to be solicited so late in the process.

The intense backlash at both the tuition increase and the board’s closures could have potentially been avoided, or at least lessened, replaced instead with debate. The Austin music community, as well as students, have quickly and fervently denounced the Cactus’ closure. The “Save the Cactus Cafe (Austin, Texas)” Facebook group already boasts about 10,000 members, complete with a Web site and Twitter page dedicated to preserving the venue. The Facebook group’s members are already organizing efforts to save the Cactus and discussing how to make the Cactus and informal classes profitable, as well as whether the Cactus should turn a profit, break even or be subsidized.

Students and faculty were invited to comment on the tuition increase during two public meetings after the committee had already made its recommendation. Many offered suggestions about how the increase should be handled and raised questions regarding budget priorities and the nature of a public university.

The town hall meeting, then, has come far too late. Instead of waiting for tensions to come to a boiling point and then inviting discussion, students, faculty and the public should be allowed to contribute ideas at the formative stage of debates.

— Lauren Winchester for the editorial board

GALLERY



The Cactus and UT’s profit-driven problem

By Austin Van Zant  
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Lyle Lovett started his career there. So did Nanci Griffith and a slew of other local artists. Townes Van Zandt probably appeared there more than 100 times. Now the Cactus Cafe is closing its doors to thousands of local artists who have made going to UT at night so enjoyable for many students, alumni and area residents.

Informal classes have been given the boot, as UT is no longer interested in teaching topics ranging from martial arts and self-defense to dancing, outdoor sports, pure-vegan cooking and jewelry making. None of the nearly 2,200 classes will be taught starting this fall, given the recent shocking decision by Andy Smith and the Texas Union Board of Directors. Their reason: to save the University \$122,000 per year.

Really? That’s all? Small change for an institution with a budget of \$2.1 billion per year that pays its 31 administrators \$94 million, including roughly \$600,000 each year to its president. The \$122,000 cost of providing an intimate 150-seat space that has given outsiders a fleeting idea of UT’s artistic culture and allowed them to learn practical things they can’t in classrooms at 30 times the price is apparently too much of a burden to bear for one of the nation’s largest universities.

This whole problem could be solved simply

by raising the Texas Union’s allocation from student fees by \$1.25 per semester — hardly a reason for the board to battle public opinion for an unpopular decision. Students already pay twofold for the Union: once with a fee larger than \$20 per semester and again by buying corporate foods high in grease and glucose and generally low in nutritional content. But the willingness to sacrifice the Cactus Cafe is all part of a larger problem that I witnessed as a UT undergraduate: The administration is willing to put anything on the chopping block that isn’t designed to generate money.

Well, at least that’s the inane rationale they’ve always given. This is the same administration that, according to the Texas employee salary database available through The Texas Tribune, is paying 85-year-old former UT head football coach Darrell K Royal \$121,739 per year as a consultant to the president — almost the exact same amount the University is hoping to save by eliminating the Cactus Cafe as well as the informal classes. What could the president possibly have to learn from a man who at one point in his career would neither accept nor recruit any black players because he said “blacks did not have the talent, nor the grades, nor the desire to attend UT”? (As quoted in Beverly Burr’s 1988 thesis “History of Student Activism at the University of Texas at Austin (1960-88).”)

Royal may or may not have had an influence when in 2006, UT decided to spend \$134.9 million upgrading the football stadium.

Sure, some claim that all of the football program’s finances are self-supporting, but the University chose to spend \$8.3 million in plant funds — funds that the administration could have spent in any way it chose — so that the stadium would include “academic gymnasiums.” While I still have yet to figure out what in the world those are, it’s clear that the University would rather spend \$8.3 million on those than on many years of enjoyable music at the Cactus Cafe.

Actually, UT could, at any time, tap into some of its endowment funds. Specifically, UT-Austin’s allocation of the \$11.4 billion Permanent University Fund is designed to promote academic excellence, yet a vast majority of the funds is spent on debt service, financing billions of dollars’ worth of construction for buildings that house corporate and military research so that the costs are socialized but the benefits are privatized.

But they won’t find \$122,000 for the Cactus Cafe and some informal classes, because they fall outside of football and corporate and military research. It doesn’t matter whether or not they actually make money; it just matters that the powers that be don’t appreciate them.

Students, if you ever have the time, check out the 1999 video “University, Inc.” from the Fine Arts Library. It documents the last time Andy Smith changed the Texas Union.

*Van Zant is a UT alumnus and co-founder of the now-defunct student organization UT Watch, whose research is still online at utwatch.org.*

THE FIRING LINE

Latest losses a blow to the community

The ivory tower known as UT needs to acknowledge and practice accountability with its surrounding community. I just read about the closing of Cactus Cafe and the informal classes program. I can’t express the level of shock I feel that UT is even considering interrupting — let alone ending — these beloved, popular community-enrichment opportunities. For the citizens of Austin and the surrounding area, it’s a slap in the face.

The Union intends to save \$122,000 with this move. Informal classes served more than 10,000 community members last year, and the Cactus Cafe is an Austin institution with a national reputation.

The programs haven’t been self-sufficient? By about \$122,000? One would think that UT, a top-tier university, could manage to find someone competent enough to carry these programs to self-sufficiency. Barring that, add a \$2 or \$3 fee per year to your student body of more than 50,000. That should about cover it.

Several thousand of those community members attending informal classes have made up a substantial percentage of your student population. Talk about Judas looking for his handful of silver.

As a community member who has enjoyed the Cactus Cafe, taught informal classes and held great appreciation for both, I can tell you that these decisions smack of total disregard for the surrounding community.

rounding community.

Shutting these institutions down shouts out a big, elitist, privileged to-hell-with-you to all the musicians, music lovers and folks who can’t attend the University for whatever reason but desire to learn and improve themselves. This decision deems the music and tradition of the Cactus Cafe unworthy of UT’s concern and the thousands who rely on informal classes as unworthy of the opportunities UT provides.

My life has been more enriched in the Cactus Cafe, in the city known as the live music capital of the world, than in the Blanton Museum of Art. The Blanton can’t come close to competing with the Cactus Cafe for actually exposing so many people to the arts. This decision displays total insensitivity toward our community. It’s penny-wise, pound foolish-and-destructive.

The Cactus Cafe and informal classes aren’t self-sufficient? UT itself is not self-sufficient.

Maybe you should consider discontinuing UT altogether. Just think of the savings!

— Dory West  
Austin resident

With cuts, Union fails on its mission

On its Web site, the Texas Union claims it is “the community center for the University, offering activities, programs, services and facilities that complement the academic mission and focus on student development.” How is this mission accomplished by canceling activities, programs, services and facilities?

Informal classes are unprofitable. So what? The classes are supposed to pay for themselves. The Texas Union is only supposed to provide a location for the classes and modest support, nothing more. If the building is open, then the facilities should be available.

The Union also purports to serve as “a well-balanced system of people, services, programs and facilities organized to provide goods, services and facilities that support the daily lives of students and other members of the University community; provide a place to gather for both formal and informal association and interaction outside the classroom; [and] complement the academic experience through a well-planned program of educational, cultural, social and recreational activities and events.” How is the vision of the Texas Union accomplished by eliminating educational, cultural, social and recreational activities and events such as the Cactus Cafe and informal classes?

Elimination of these programs shows a callous disregard for members of the University community.

Indeed, it demonstrates a failure to provide adequate fiscal and managerial support for the Texas Union and replaces it with contempt for the University community as a whole.

— Charles Tolliver  
UT alum

Painting a rosy picture for Democrats

I read with interest Sama’an Ashrawi’s opinion, quoted in Friday’s “Democrats look to election,” that Democrats have a much higher chance of winning the coming election than they did 20 years

ago. The Democrats won the 1990 governor’s race. For them to have a better chance than that in 2010, someone must have certain knowledge right now of a future victory. I think that is a sweeping claim.

In 1990, there was no incumbent in the race, and the Democrats fielded a charismatic candidate with national exposure and a previous statewide electoral victory against a Republican challenger who repeatedly made comments that repelled the electorate.

None of the Democratic contenders have Ann Richards’ positives, and none of the Republican contenders have Clayton Williams’ shortcomings. Either Republican will be well-financed and will already have multiple statewide electoral victories behind them. I just don’t see how this looks better for Democrats.

In this instance, I think Ashrawi’s opinion has more optimism than objectivity. Demographics matter, but that doesn’t mean that money and name recognition no longer do.

— Tom Lynch  
Cedar Park resident

Alito, like corporations, has a right

In Friday’s “Alito shows inappropriate bias,” the editorial board incorrectly branded the vote of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito as partisan. What part of the U.S. Constitution does the board not understand? More specifically, what part of “Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech” does the board not understand? Furthermore, had President Barack Obama or the editorial board bothered to read the Supreme Court opinion, they would have

discovered that foreign nationals and foreign-owned corporations were excluded from its ruling.

The ruling invalidated a prior opinion that forbade any political spending by certain groups (e.g., corporations, advocacy organizations). The Supreme Court also deemed unconstitutional a portion of the recent McCain-Feingold law, which had prohibited said groups from spending their funds in the 60 days preceding an election.

The constitutionality of the ability of said groups to contribute directly to candidates was not challenged in this case; therefore, its constitutionality was not discussed.

Should the federal government suppress individuals’ freedom of speech because they’re simply part of a group? In the United States, a corporation is a legal construct. Therefore, what is to stop the federal government from creating a legal construct for groups it deems unworthy of freedom of speech, as evidenced by the long-standing lack of respect for the U.S. Constitution held by the federal government and Supreme Court? Nothing. (This ruling is one exception).

It is no coincidence that as spending by special interest groups has increased, the federal government’s adherence to the U.S. Constitution has decreased.

After all, if the federal government actually obeyed the U.S. Constitution, special interests would hold no sway in Washington as appropriations to their cause are rarely (if ever) expressly authorized by the U.S. Constitution.

— Joseph Gauthier  
Aerospace engineering senior

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# COPWATCH: Members urge citizens to watch for unusual activity

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cameras or somebody else has a camera, that's our day and age — if 'Big Brother' isn't watching you, your fellow man is."

A larger group of officers responded to a fight on Sixth Street at 2:28 a.m., and after the fight had settled, several people were seen pouring water on their faces in order to remove the pepper spray that a responding officer had used.

The Copwatch group observed a total of six altercations between Sixth Street visitors and police Saturday night.

Although Copwatch is not officially endorsed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas or its Central Texas chapter, the central chapter has helped the group get off the ground by providing information regarding the legal aspects of police observation.

"Copwatch acts as another checks and balances that we need to make sure our chief, who is quite good at discipline, holds his officers accountable," said Debbie Russell, ACLU-TX Central Texas

Chapter president. "[Copwatch is] making sure, through independent examples, that proves to be the case."

Russell said videotaped observations allow for an unbiased account of events that may be used later to prove or disprove testimony by witnesses or officers themselves.

Wincott said Copwatch uses the First Amendment's right to assemble in order to defend Copwatch's peaceful observation of officers.

The group passes out pamphlets that urge citizens to observe police activity. While observing, they should write down officers' names, badge and car numbers and take note of the location, time and date of each incident. Everything from witness names to injuries incurred should be documented, coupled with the use of video or still cameras.

"Copwatch has an opportunity to be extremely successful because we are in a progressive area," Ellison said. "Austin could be a model for other police departments across the country of how transparent everything is."



Above, Copwatch member Eric Ellison documents police activity on East Sixth Street Saturday night. Copwatch, a nationwide group, encourages civilian involvement in police oversight. Left, Water is poured into the eyes of bystanders who were around when police released mace to break up a fight on East Sixth Street.

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Daily Texan Staff



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Copwatch members Eric Wincott, left, and Eric Ellison patrol neighborhood streets in East Austin on Thursday night.

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# Rugby gives women adrenaline rush

*Hitting others attracts players to join Texas' women's rugby team*

By Bri Thomas  
Daily Texan Staff

Playing the game just wasn't enough for roommates Melody and Eva.

Pumped up on adrenaline and aggression, the UT Women's Rugby team watched as the two started a wrestling match after their game in Alabama. Other teams crowded and watched as Melody knocked one of Eva's teeth out. Fans threw "Hook 'Em Horns" left and right, in honor of the "fun team."

Scenes like this aren't unusual for the women who play on the team. Made up of a mix of players from different backgrounds, they all share two traits: aggressiveness and competitiveness.

"When recruiting, we sometimes target those angry ex-soccer players who always wanted to hit that girl who tried to screw with them on the soccer field," said Chelsie Weathington, president of the University's rugby league. "You can hit that girl here."

No experience is necessary to join, as most of the current team consists of women who have never played rugby before college. UT's rugby teams compete at the Division II collegiate level, matching up against Texas Tech, Rice, Texas State, Sam Houston State, Angelo State and TCU.

But what is it that would



Ashley Hord | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Chelsea Weathington participates in a drill during the UT Women's Rugby tryouts Saturday at Pillow Elementary school. The Longhorns recently beat Texas State 35-5 and have their next home match on Feb. 27 against Sam Houston State.

draw a woman to throw herself into a world where being completely laid out is acceptable?

"The game is completely addicting," Weathington said. "It's the only sport, I feel, you can just let your adrenaline con-

sume you and go crazy. Every tackle and run takes effort from every muscle in your body and all of your aggression. I swear, once you start playing, you won't be able to stop — ask any girl on the team."

Rugby, which is a mix of soccer and football, is a full-contact sport for men and women. Female players, in particular, can range anywhere from 5-feet tall and 100 pounds to 6-feet tall and weighing more

than 200 pounds. But shape and size do not determine a player's ferocity.

The UT team has just four games that count toward the

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### SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Former Longhorn halfback Walter Fondren dies at 73**

The Texas Longhorns lost a football legend as former standout player Walter Fondren died from heart disease Thursday, Texas officials announced Monday. He was 73 years old.

Fondren, after leading Houston Lamar High School to a state championship in 1953, went on to become an all-Southwest Conference halfback for the Longhorns but earned greater recognition in 1957 when he became the starting quarterback in head coach Darrell Royal's first season.

He spearheaded a revival of the Texas program, leading the team from a 1-9 season in 1956 to a 6-4-1 year and Sugar Bowl appearance in 1957.

Fondren, the grandson of Humble Oil Co. founder Walter Fondren Sr., was selected by the Los Angeles Rams in the 1958 NFL draft but chose to return to Houston to get into the oil business, where he had a successful career.

He was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1983 and the Texas High School Sports Hall of Fame in 1985.

—Blake Hurtik

## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

# Arsenal's season comes closer to end after loss

By Rishi Daulat  
Daily Texan Staff

Arsenal's title hopes may be finished.

The clash of the second- and third-place teams in the Premier League turned into an absolute shellacking as Manchester United thrashed Arsenal at the Emirates, 3-1.

Arsenal came into the match hoping to prove they were a legitimate title contender to United and Chelsea. After this shaky outing, however, poor performances in huge games have become a trend after two losses to United this season and a destruction at the hands of Chelsea at home in November, 3-0.

The match between United and Arsenal started off slowly, but midway through the first half, United began to assert control.

Though the first goal was credited as an own goal to Arsenal keeper Manuel Almunia, Nani deserved the recognition after a scintillating run on goal.

The Portuguese winger, who has been in manager Sir Alex Ferguson's doghouse on more than one occasion, provided early inspiration for United in the 33rd minute. He sped down the right wing, split two Arsenal defenders, juiced Thomas Vermaelen in the box and chipped the ball perfectly over Almunia. The goal, however, went down as an own goal, as Almunia just tipped the

ball as it went over his head and fell into the left corner of goal.

"Of course it's my goal," Nani said. "I put the ball into goal, so it should be mine. I did everything to make it happen."

The dagger came just four minutes later.

Nani again started a wide-open run down the right flank before he spotted and passed to a sprinting Wayne Rooney, who then clinically finished past Almunia for his 100th career Premier League goal. The goal came on a counter-attack off a corner kick, which United executed to perfection.

Park Ji-Sung clinched the match for United early in the second half when, again on a counter-attack, he started running half the field. He encountered no Arsenal defenders on his way and struck easily around the keeper.

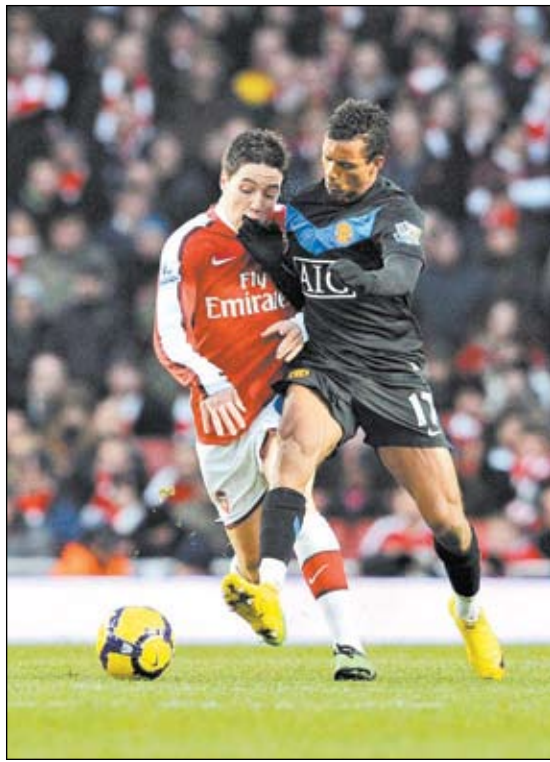
"It was a great performance by us, no doubt," Ferguson told Sky Sports. "I'm really pleased with that. This time of year, we really need to kick on."

Vermaelen scored a meaningless goal for Arsenal in the 80th minute when his shot on goal was deflected and skipped past United goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar.

The theme for Arsenal throughout the match was a nonexistent defense. The last two United goals came when there were only one or two Arsenal defenders back to stop

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Manchester United's Nani (right) fends off Arsenal's Samir Nasri in Sunday's game. United won 3-1.



Tom Hevezi  
Associated Press

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 10 TEXAS 72, OKLAHOMA STATE 60

# Horns come back to beat Cowboys

*Freshman Hamilton's 27 points leads Longhorns to win after trailing by 10*

By Will Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

It took Jordan Hamilton seven games, but the 6-foot-7-inch swingman finally broke out in a Big 12 contest, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Hamilton scored a career-high 27 points and was 5-of-8 from long range in Texas' comeback win at Oklahoma State. He is considered one of the team's best NBA prospects but hadn't scored more than 12 points since Jan. 9. Coaches had become disenchanted with his offensive production — he played just two minutes in last week's loss to Baylor.

"We just wanted to get movement, go at them," said Texas coach Rick Barnes. "Jordan Hamilton came in and did a great job tonight. If our freshmen can keep doing what they're doing right now, we have a chance to be the team that we want to be."

"He's growing up," Barnes added. "He's starting to understand the team concept."

Hamilton came up big as the rest of Texas' offense floundered. The team shot 51 percent from the field, and Damion James put up his lowest point total since a disappointing nine-point performance at Kansas State early last month.

James and freshman Avery

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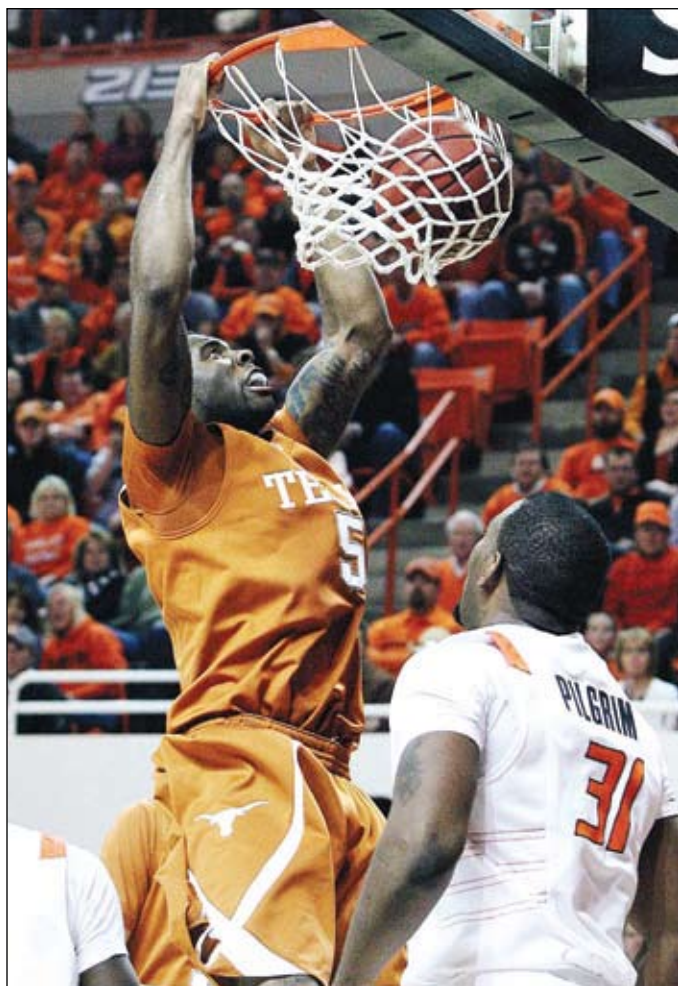
*Second-half adjustment shuts down Oklahoma State's James Anderson*

By Laken Litman  
Daily Texan Staff

Road wins in the Big 12 are hard to come by, but No. 10 Texas was able to come from an 11-point deficit to beat Oklahoma State 72-60 in Stillwater, Okla.

The game started out as usual for the Longhorns — slowly. Coach Rick Barnes went with his familiar starting five, who were immediately thrown off guard by the Cowboys' offense. OSU guard James Anderson, who leads the Big 12 in scoring with 22.5 points per game, single-handedly torched the Longhorns with 24 out of OSU's 36 points by halftime. He went 8-for-9 from the field, 3-for-3 from behind the arc, 5-for-6 from the free throw line and added three rebounds.

The Texas offense struggled in the first half as freshman Avery Bradley's shooting funk continued, and Damion James was only able to contribute eight points. In the last five minutes, the Longhorns stepped up their game a little when freshman Jordan Hamilton, who only played two minutes against Baylor last Saturday, registered nine points to bring Texas within



Sue Ogrocki | Associated Press

Texas forward Damion James dunks over Oklahoma State's Matt Pilgrim in the first half of the Longhorns 72-60 win in Stillwater.

four by halftime.

The Longhorns were down 36-32 at the half, and Barnes needed to find a solution to

Anderson's shooting frenzy. Dogus Balbay was his an-

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## BASKETBALL COLUMN

# Lady Huskies set another record amid win streak



Dan Hurwitz  
Daily Texan  
Columnist

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team is the top-ranked team for a record 37th straight week, and they will remain at the top for the rest of the season.

They are the best team in the country. Period. They have not lost their last 60 games and will not lose for the rest of the season.

Winning is an understatement when it comes to the Huskies. They do not just win—they destroy everything in their path. No opposing

team has gotten within single digits of the Huskies in those 60 wins.

And it's not like they're playing a bunch of scrubby teams, either.

Among the teams that have suffered huge losses to the Huskies include second-ranked Stanford, third-ranked Notre Dame and sixth-ranked Duke.

And the reason for UConn's success is simple: They have better players. And with great talent comes great responsibility and a very good chance of winning every game. But getting the monstrous leads comes with something extra.

"That talent plays extremely hard on every possession," Texas

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Keith Srakocic | Associated Press

Connecticut's Tiffany Hayes, right, fights off Pittsburgh's Sarah Ogoke for a loose ball in another Huskie win Saturday.



# WIN: Horns escape Stillwater with rare Big 12 road victory

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swer and played a solid defensive game, containing Anderson to only four points in the second half.

“We put Dogus on [Anderson] in the second, and he did an outstanding job,” Barnes said.

Texas was indeed better offensively in the second thanks to Hamilton, who picked up right where Anderson left off and led the Horns with 27 points, going 11-for-16 in field goals and 5-for-8 from behind the 3-point line.

“Jordan changed the game for us,” Barnes said. “If our freshmen keep doing what they’re doing, we are going to be as good as we want to be.”

With about 12 minutes remaining, Texas was still trailing. But after a Hamilton dunk and a Gary Johnson jump shot, Texas took the lead for good. Moments later, Hamilton was

back in the offensive third, nailing back-to-back three-pointers, which caused former Longhorn Kevin Durant to give Hamilton a standing ovation.

Up until this game, the Texas coaching staff had not been thrilled with Hamilton’s efforts. Luckily for the freshman, everything started to click against the Cowboys.

Much of Texas’ depth picked up its game in the second half, as well. James totaled 16 points and six rebounds, Bradley added 10 points, and Johnson contributed eight points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

Center Dexter Pittman got into foul trouble and only contributed two points and two boards.

Texas only had five turnovers compared to Oklahoma State’s 11, and Anderson was nowhere to be found in the second half, going 2-for-8 from the field.

# HAMILTON: Career night boosts Texas to big win

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Bradley were the only other Longhorns to reach double digits, but no one on the team came close to Hamilton. James Anderson scored 28 for OSU but was held to four points in the second half.

Hamilton marked up on Marshall Moses and Fred Gullett for most of the game but provided help down low when Anderson drove to the basket. His help was especially crucial when Texas’ Dogus Balbay, who guarded Anderson most of the night, had to sit after picking up his fourth foul with 5 minutes, 30 seconds left.

“We were better offensively [in the second half], and that helped us on the defensive end,” Barnes said.

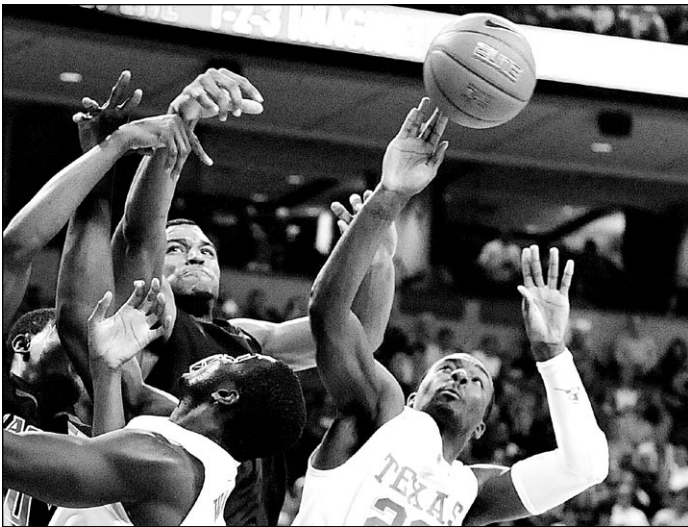
But Hamilton shone brightest on offense. It was he who kept the score close in the first half, tallying the Longhorns’ final

seven points before the break to cut OSU’s lead to four. Hamilton also scored 11 points in a 17-4 run halfway through the second period that gave Texas its first lead in nearly 20 minutes.

“What we’re most impressed with is his attitude and how he’s been working on defense and trying to get better,” Barnes said about Hamilton.

Hamilton came to Texas as a versatile post player who was known for his 3-point shot and ability to drive the basket. He provided valuable long-range firepower Monday night but also showed off his mid-range game and the capacity to move the ball, assisting Bradley on his own 3-pointer from the opposite baseline.

Perhaps most importantly, Hamilton provided the type of offensive consistency that was expected from him when he arrived on campus just when Texas needed him most.



**Peter Franklin | Daily Texan Staff**  
Texas freshman Jordan Hamilton fights for a rebound against Long Beach State earlier this season. Hamilton scored 27 points Monday.

# UConn: Competition needs to wait for dynasty to die

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coach Gail Goestenkors said after her team lost to the Huskies earlier this season.

Their level of competition and ability to play 40 straight minutes of quality basketball leads them to regular 40- and 50-point victories.

The Huskies are so good that last season’s player of the year, Maya Moore, has her biggest competition for the award again in teammate Tina Charles.

That is like putting Kobe Bryant and LeBron James on the same team.

These women are something else on the basketball court. They do everything right while the rest of the college basketball world just watches in awe.

“Connecticut is a perfect example of where we want to be someday,” Goestenkors said in November.

So what can the Longhorns — and the rest of women’s basketball — do to even up the

competition?

First of all, they need Moore to skip her senior year and go to the WNBA.

Actually, scratch that. She should skip her senior year and go to the NBA.

But to be honest, I don’t have a realistic answer, and it looks like no one else does. It appears that the rest of the nation will just have to wait. All great sports dynasties eventually come to an end, and I assume that this one will, too.

If anyone is able to upset the Huskies, then it will come down to luck, but I don’t see that happening. UConn allows the fewest points in the country and scores the third most. In other words, the Huskies are able to get good shots off and do not let their opponents get many open looks.

This combination is the perfect recipe for a perfect season — or seasons, in the case of the Huskies — who may be the greatest women’s college basketball team ever assembled.



**Caitlin Shuff | Daily Texan Staff**  
Women’s Texas Rugby Union coach Traci Schmidtke explains a practice drill to her team Saturday morning. The Longhorns are two wins away from making their first playoff appearance in team history.

# RUGBY: Team has hopes for playoffs

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team’s playoff record, one of which, a 35-5 victory against Texas State, has already been played. The only home game will be held at the Intramural Fields on Feb. 27, against Sam Houston State.

“We really need a lot of support for that one. If we can beat Tech [on the 19th in Lubbock] and then Sam Houston at home, then we are playoff-bound, which will be a first for our club,” Weathington said. “I am confident that with our lineup this year, we can do it.”

Off the field, community service is important to the team,

as they have worked with the Down Syndrome Association of Central Texas on their Dash For Downs 5K Race and Fun Walk, the Children’s Advocacy Center of Austin and the Blood and Tissue Center of Central Texas.

Starting next week with its game against San Angelo State, the team will wear pink shoelaces on their cleats in honor of Judy Kunkel, their coach’s mother and a great supporter of the team, who recently died of breast cancer.

The girls took part in the Texas Rugby Union (TRU) tryouts Saturday. Making the team is impres-

sive, as they only take the best 28 college athletes in the state. From there, the women can move up to the West League and then on to play for the national team.

Head coach Anna Kunkel, who started participating in rugby during college at the University of California, Berkeley, coached the TRU team for three years, assisted for two years and even played in the league. She worked her way up to the West and, eventually, the national teams.

After such success, there really were not many options left for Kunkel as a player, and Texas had an opening for its head coach-

ing position on the rugby team. In previous years, the team had been more social but was looking to become more competitive. Kunkel’s impressive background made her the perfect choice.

Kunkel, who has been at UT for three years, has seen the women truly blossom on and off the field.

“We started out with 15 girls [three years ago] and now have about 35 on our roster, making us one of the largest collegiate teams,” she said. “The cool thing about us is that we’re diverse — band geeks, biology majors, history buffs — we don’t care. There are no rules and no cuts.”

# Freeneys status still unknown for Super Bowl

**By Michael Marot**  
The Associated Press  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — Dwight Freeneys still hopes to play in the Super Bowl. His sprained right ankle might not allow it.

A person close to the All-Pro defensive end told *The Associated Press* in an e-mail Sunday night that the ankle was “really bad” and that it could inhibit Freeneys or keep him out of the game. The person requested anonymity because the information was different from what the Indianapolis Colts said earlier in the day.

Indy officials continued to say Freeneys has a low ankle sprain and remains questionable for the game against the New Orleans Saints, which means he has about a 50-50 chance of playing.

“He is under the care of our athletic training staff,” said Colts spokesman Craig Kelley. “Nothing we have seen changes our diagnosis that he is questionable. He has a third-degree, low basketball sprain.”

Earlier Sunday, *ESPN.com* reported that Freeneys had torn a ligament, which would make it “difficult” for Freeneys to play Sunday against New Orleans.

But even if Freeneys does play, there are questions about how effective he’ll be.

Freeneys relies on incredible speed, remarkable spins and leverage to attack opponents. An ankle injury, however, could impact how he pushes off the foot, either slowing him down or preventing him from making the spins, to pressure Saints quarterback Drew Brees.

The former league sacks cham-

pion has 13½ this season, the sixth time in eight NFL seasons he’s had at least 10.

Freeneys also has a history of healing fast, including earlier this season, when he returned seven days after hurting his quadriceps — an injury that some reports said would keep him out up to three weeks. That was in late September.

Freeneys did not miss a game until Nov. 29 at Houston, when he sat out with an abdominal injury. The only other game he missed this season was the regular-season finale at Buffalo, when most Indy starters played sparingly or not at all.

“He has had injuries before where they said [he’s] not going to play and he has come back,” said Colts tight end Dallas Clark during the Pro Bowl. “He is a competitor, he is one of the toughest guys on our team and I never expect him to miss anything.”

The Colts have been closely monitoring Freeneys since he hurt his right ankle with about 2 minutes left in last week’s AFC championship game. He pulled up short of New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez on a pass rush, hopped for a couple of steps and then limped off the field.

Trainers initially wanted to put Freeneys’ foot in a walking boot, but he didn’t wear it after the Colts’ 30-17 victory. Freeneys did not practice Wednesday, Thursday or Friday and has not been available to reporters since the game.

“Dwight is one of our best players, we know that,” Colts



**Darron Cummings | Associated Press**  
Indianapolis Colts defensive end Dwight Freeneys celebrates during a game against the Broncos. A sprained ankle may sideline the Colts’ defensive leader out of Sunday’s Super Bowl.

quarterback Peyton Manning said Sunday night during the Pro Bowl. “But all season long Coach Caldwell has talked about picking up the bayonet. Someone’s got to step up. If Dwight were not to be able to go that would be tough, but somebody else will step up and we’ll feel confident in whoever that is.”

On Monday, team president Bill Polian told radio listeners he expected Freeneys to play

in the Super Bowl. Coach Jim Caldwell didn’t sound as optimistic early in the week, noting that starting cornerback Jerrod Powers was further along in his recovery from a foot injury than Freeneys.

By Friday, Caldwell appeared to be on the same page with Polian.

“He’s coming along well, he’s getting better and we’re hoping for the best,” Caldwell said before Friday’s practice.

# SOCCER: United has Portsmouth scheduled next

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a swarm of United attackers

“There were massive errors,” Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger told reporters after the game. “We were never close in our marking, and you do not win games like that. We were naive. I don’t know why.”

Next up for United is a match that looks easy on paper; at home against Portsmouth. Up next for Arsenal is first place Chelsea.

# SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Poor weather forces Super Bowl festivities indoors

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — Rain drove the New Orleans Saints indoors Monday. The NFL scrambled to move Tuesday’s media day activities under cover. And tourism officials tried to shrug off the public-relations blow of a soggy start to Super Bowl week.

“Sometimes you need a break from the sun,” said Nicki Grossman of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau. “Everybody all over the country has weather. And you don’t have to shovel anything that has fallen on us.”

Even so, the less-than-Super weather — daylong rain blanketing the region — stirred unpleasant memories of the last time the NFL title game came to town three years ago. That was the first time rain fell on a Super Bowl, and it continued throughout the game, chasing some fans away at halftime and sending others into concourses to watch on television as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Chicago Bears.

“The same weather,” Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning said. “I don’t know what that is — the Colts bringing rain to Miami.”

Although this is the middle of South Florida’s dry season, steady light rain also fell during Sunday night’s Pro Bowl in Miami.

The Colts and Saints landed Monday and were greeted by

their Pro Bowl teammates — seven from Indianapolis and seven from New Orleans — who watched the all-star game from the sideline. One Pro Bowler was Manning, who said he didn’t mind making the trip the day before most of the Colts arrived.

“I got to fly on a private plane with six of my best friends and teammates,” Manning said. “We had Ruth’s Chris Steak House food on the plane, took a private escape down to Miami, shook a few hands, did a wave, did one interview and made \$45,000. I can think of some worse things to put yourself through.”

The forecast called for a 30 percent chance of showers Tuesday, prompting the media day switch.

—The Associated Press



## IMPROMPTU FIELD TRIP



Abraham Garduza | Daily Texan Staff

Danylle listens as her mother and home school teacher explains an exhibit at the Capitol Visitors Center. The pair went for an impromptu history lesson after the heater in their home went out.

## Detox diet proves hard to maintain

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert  
Daily Texan Staff

For four days, Louisa Tao, a business honors and accounting sophomore, forced herself to avoid the buffet at Kinsolving Dining Hall, the aroma of hot sandwiches in cafes and the hum of soda machines calling to her.

Tao chose to cleanse her body of toxins from processed and unhealthy foods through a body detoxification diet that permitted her to only eat foods that are most beneficial for the liver and bowels.

Tao's diet consisted solely of proteins, vegetables and certain fruits and nuts. She tried to avoid wheat and grains, dairy products, citrus fruits, eggs, sweetened foods and processed foods — a potentially difficult task for the average student living on campus.

"It was so difficult finding food to eat because you don't have a lot of access to plain meats and veg-

gies on campus," Tao said. "A lot of it is fried, processed or cooked with extra stuff ..."

Salad became Tao's main daily meal option, but even then, she found it tough to restrain herself from the dressing, she said.

The body naturally detoxifies through excretion, urination, respiration and perspiration, said Charlotte Skiles, a nutrition consultant at the Eat in Peace Wellness clinic in Austin. The benefit of an annual or seasonal detoxification diet is that it focuses on eating, not purchasing a product from a store, Skiles said.

Most products found on the shelves, including pills and tea formulas, force things through the excretory system in an unnatural method, she said.

Amanda Buller, a University Health Services dietician, warned of the health risks involved with partaking in what she called an "extreme diet," even if it is for a

brief period of time.

"There is no evidence to suggest we've become overly toxic," Buller said. "It's supposed to ultimately eliminate impurities, but there are no studies or data to support it, only anecdotes."

Although the diet would be more dangerous if extended beyond five days, the short period of food restriction can still cause food obsession, cravings, fuzzy thinking, irritability and tiredness, Buller said.

Although she admitted to eating less and losing weight, Tao did not get cravings as much as she thought she would and did not feel any more tired than usual after going to the gym.

"It was worth it in that I felt better about myself, but I definitely could not keep it up for more than a week," she said. "I would probably do it again if I remember to schedule in a time to do it during the year."

## Forensics commission passes policy changes

By Bobby Longoria  
Daily Texan Staff

More than seven months after its last meeting, the Texas Forensic Science Commission — a group charged with reviewing potential professional negligence or misconduct in forensic investigations — unanimously adopted the commission's newly formed policies and procedures on Friday in Harlingen, Texas. The regulations were drafted by recently appointed chairman John Bradley, whose untimely appointment by Texas Gov. Rick Perry created controversy last fall.

The commission was in a period of limbo after Perry removed and replaced the last chairman and three other members before the end of their terms. The dismissals took place on Sept. 30, two days before the commission was set to review a 1991 arson conviction against Corsicana resident Cameron Todd Willingham, who was executed in 2004 for allegedly setting fire to his home and killing his three young daughters.

The commission's Oct. 2 meeting was set to hear testimony from fire expert Dr. Craig Beyler, who concluded in a 2009 report that as a result of an improper investigation, "a finding of arson could not be sustained" in the Willingham case. However, upon being appointed, Bradley canceled the meeting.

A clemency report dictating a summary and status of the case was submitted to Perry midday on the day of Willingham's execution in 2004. Perry denied a 30-day execution stay after reviewing the clemency report, which his office has refused to release.

Former chairman Samuel Bassett said that he was surprised at the timing of his removal, but he knew it was the governor's prerogative.

"The real problem in my view is the delay it has created," Bassett said, referring to the seven-month interim since the commission's last meeting in July. "I hope the [Willingham] investigation is not affected by the rules, and I would be disappointed if the investigation is stopped by the rules. I'd like to see a complete investigation of the cases in the pipeline now."

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— **Samuel Bassett**  
Former Texas Forensic Science Commission chairman

Bradley told The Daily Texan that complaints of him delaying the commission's proceedings, in particular the Willingham case, were unsubstantiated.

"If the public wants to have confidence that the commission is conducting its business in a fair, impartial and consistent manner, then we have to follow our own procedures and guidelines consistently," Bradley said. "If we don't follow policies and procedures, it could give the public the appearance that the commission is making up things as it is going along."

Bradley began Friday's meeting by introducing each item of

the newly drafted policies and procedures. A new commission position was created and Bradley changed meeting times from every two months to every three months.

However, commission member Arthur Jay Eisenberg said he was not aware of any commission members, including himself, who had any particular input on the meeting agenda.

"It has taken us a long time from the initial legislative mandate to develop this commission and to get to this point," said Eisenberg, who has been an original member of the committee since 2005. "Now that we have been structured...we need to move forward with what the legislature has charged us."

Although it was typical for public comment to be heard at the end of past commission meetings, Bradley did not allow it for Friday's meeting.

Eisenberg said the new policies and procedures adopted are a good thing but that public comment is necessary to keep the commission transparent. He hopes to see the public comment period re-established in future meetings.

Newly appointed member Norma Farley, who is also a medical examiner, said she was surprised there was no public comment at the end of the meeting and that it should be available at the next meeting. She said the commission requires policies and procedures to ensure consistent operation.

Bradley said that the commission's last administration was slated to have a final report in the Willingham case by the summer and that the newly reformed commission can still potentially achieve that goal. The next meeting is scheduled on April 23 in Fort Worth.

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Across

1 Hipster's jargon

5 Shrewd

10 Yank's foe

13 Black, to bards

14 Outranking

15 "A \_\_\_ bagatelle"

16 "Did a dog trick

18 Tolling away

19 The Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.

20 Took charge

21 Rebounds, shooting percentage, etc.

22 "One who's often doing favors

27 Tylenol alternative

29 Martinez with three Cy Youngs

30 \_\_\_-Rooter

31 Shrimp-on-the-barbie eater

33 Fancy dresser

36 "Affordable, as an apartment

38 "Tugboat rope

40 "Bed-in" participant Yoko \_\_\_

41 Most dangerous, as winter roads

43 Pullers in pairs

44 "You can't teach \_\_\_ dog ..."

45 Sprinkle holy water on

46 "Aldous Huxley novel

51 Hawkeye State native

52 "\_\_\_ on parle franais"

53 Mangy mutt

56 Door-busting equipment

57 "Bar patron's request for a refill

61 "Dang it!"

62 AI \_\_\_ (pasta order)

63 Italian wine region

64 ID with two hyphens

65 Mythical lecher

66 School attended by 007

Down

1 So-and-so

2 Nigerian natives

3 "B," maybe, in an encyclopedia

4 Photo lab abbr.

5 Officer-to-be

6 "Humble" dwelling

7 White House Web address ending

8 Eden exile

9 "\_\_\_ out!" (ump's call)

10 Mark down for a sale, say

11 Verdi aria

12 Wetsy (old doll)

15 San \_\_\_ (Bay Area county)

17 Additional

21 Hinge holder

23 Songwriter

24 Rotational speed meas.

25 Homes for 46-Down

26 \_\_\_-proof (easy to operate)

27 Guthrie who sang about Alice's Restaurant

28 Nut case

31 Cornice support

32 Of service

33 Salaries, e.g., to a business owner

34 Leftmost compartment in a till

35 Parker products

37 German indefinite article

39 Lounge around

42 Part of P.E.I.: Abbr.

44 Salt's "Halt!"

45 Creamy cheese

46 Things hidden in the answers to this puzzle's six starred clues

47 Zoo noises

48 "Gimme a break!"

49 Quick with the zingers

50 Autumn shade

54 "Render \_\_\_ Caesar ..."

55 Horse halter

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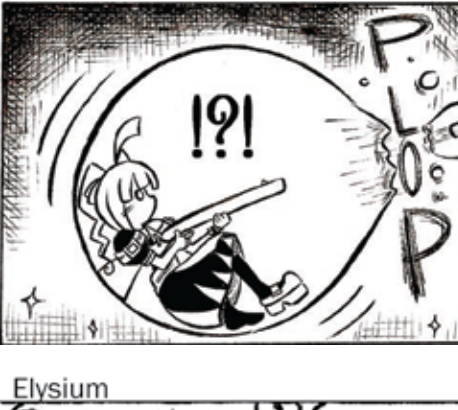

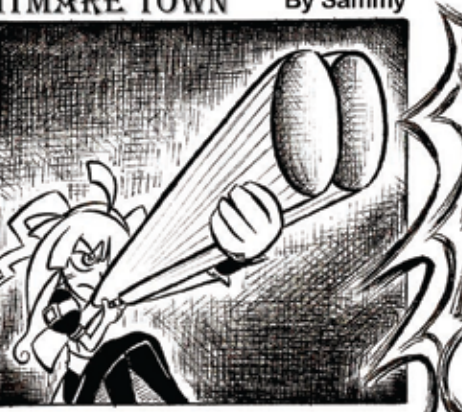

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TV TUESDAY

# Loyal fans lament the losing of ‘Lost’

**ABC’s hit show  
nears end as its sixth  
and final season**

**By Robert Rich**  
Daily Texan Columnist

Whether you’re a fan or not, tonight marks quite possibly the biggest scripted event in the history of television.

After five years of questions, mini-answers that lead to even more questions and a mythology so amazingly convoluted it could cause a mental collapse, the final season of “Lost” premieres tonight.

In the era of one-off TV shows like “CSI” that are content with presenting singular stories each week, all wrapped up in the final 10 minutes with no loose ends and nothing to think about, “Lost” reinvented the format — a continuing story played out over six years. If you miss an episode,

odds are good you’ve missed something huge.

Many people hate it, but there’s a good chance they haven’t seen one full episode — as evidenced by one comment on iTunes from a user named Lfgjvdu.

“There [sic] stuck on an island for six years?!” Lfgjvdu’s comment reads. “Thank you for the cancellation!”

In actuality, most of the main characters have only been there for three, give or take 30 years of forward and backward time travel.

For those who do understand and like the show, it’s like a religion. After each episode, civil engineering senior Chris Yasick routinely checks blogs about the show, rates it and comments with other fans online. He recently shelled out \$60 to purchase one of a very limited number of special posters commissioned by ABC (plus \$120 for a

frame).

“I can see where other people think it’s strange to devote so much time and energy to a TV show, but ‘Lost’ is different,” Yasick said. “It raises a lot of questions and encourages people to read books and research and investigate theories of space-time and all sorts of cool stuff that you wouldn’t normally get from a TV show.”

And that explains it. “Lost,” in a way, is much more than a TV show. It’s an experience, a carefully calculated adventure so meticulously planned that even if you hate any mention of the show, you have to respect “Lost” for its detailed and thorough construction. It’s a world in and of itself, and after last season’s explosive finale that saw Juliet Burke (Elizabeth Mitchell) detonate a hydrogen bomb, speculation runs rampant about what’s next.

“The buzz heading into the pre-

miere is palpable,” Yasick said. “This show will be a huge pop culture icon.”

Yasick concedes that at the end of the series, some disappointment is inevitable.

“You’ve had six years of theories and speculation and wonder about what the show could do,” Yasick said. “At the end, you can’t have any more. It’s all gone. I think there’s a natural disappointment, but if the ending is true to the story, you can’t complain.”

One thing’s for sure: like millions of others, he’ll will be holed up in his apartment tonight with a group of friends just waiting for the end. For Yasick, there’s only one thing left to do when “Lost” goes off the air in May.

“I’m gonna cry like a baby,” he said.

The sixth and final season of “Lost” premieres tonight on ABC at 7 p.m.

## REVIEWS: Reinvention works for some artists

**From page 12**

For four years, Uffie fans have lusted after the possibility of a full-length album. Though a slew of singles, B-sides and EPs satiated Day-Glo scenesters for a while, Uffie finally announced that her new album, *Sex Dreams and Denim Jeans*, is slated for a Feb. 14 release.

For now, we have MC’s *Can Kiss*, which should technically be called a single. MC’s *Can Kiss* was produced by fellow Ed Banger labelmate Mr. Oizo, and if that’s any indication, the song is a party-starter. It’s classic Uffie — “I got something MC’s can kiss,” she snarls, and she goes on to rap in her disaffected, Lady Tigra-like inflection, “You’ve fucked with the wrong bitch.”

“Starkey” offers up a remix of the track on the EP straight out of a haunted dance party — spooky, ghostly in its use of negative space, effective in conveying Uffie’s rebranded attitude with mean-sounding synth and heavy bass. “Zombie Disco Squad,” on the other hand, uses a sparse arrangement and samples to give the track a Baile Tech feel, which doesn’t go over as well. That may very well be because it focuses on the cheesy sax solo at the end of the original track and resamples it to death.

The song acts as a warning, a precursor, of things to come. It’s Uffie at her hardest, at her sassiest, at her hottest. She’s just given birth to her first child, and though she may not be the club princess she was in 2007, she’s a definite contender for the title.

New Weird America genre for artists like Vetiver and Devendra Banhart coined another terribly named genre: hypnagogic pop.

David Keenan may have created the worst-sounding name ever for a subgenre of music, but truth be told, he did uncover something great. He referred to hypnagogic pop as “music refracted through the memory of a memory [which] draws its power from the 1980s pop culture into which many of the genre’s players were born,” and he specified the hypnagogic aspect of the genre as those “sleeping, liminal zones where mishearings and hallucinations feed into the formation of dreams.”

Put simply, hypnagogic pop is the stuff of your childhood dreams.

Toro Y Moi (real name Chazwick Bundick), who may be counted among the hypnagogic artists, has crafted one of the best examples of this sort of music with his debut album, *Causers of This*. Toro Y Moi was regarded as a sort of novelty upon first listen. But songs like the album-opener, “Blessa,” and “Fax Shadow” effectively merge everything satisfying about lo-fi music — cut-up, glitchy electronic beats; introspective, deep lyrics; smooth, sexy sonic artistry — filtering it all through hazy childhood memories. It’s essentially a time machine.

The thick, washed-out synths on “Lissoms,” an entirely instrumental track, could serve as the soundtrack for a dreamy, psychedelic disco party. “Freak Love” duplicates the cool, urban sexiness of a Flying Lotus track with hollowed-out beats and soft handclaps.

*Causers of This* is the definitive “nighttime album” — introspective, chill and overflowing with emotional catharsis that only nostalgia can provide.

**Grade: B-**

— FM

### *Causers of This*

**Toro Y Moi**

In summer 2009, the same music critic who coined the lofty

**Grade: A-**

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## Spring ushers in lively eye, lip makeup trends

By Rene Huynh  
Daily Texan Staff

The fun, flirty spring ensembles you recently racked up to flaunt in the upcoming Texas sunshine ought to be complemented by equally fun, flirty makeup. Not everyone realizes that makeup styles are like accessories — they can go out of fashion, change with the seasons and sometimes clash with your outfits. So, for those of you who are tired of the same old primping routine, the following spring makeup trends will add some color and flair to that pretty little face.

### Dual-Colored Eye Shadow

Most women have their eye makeup routine down to a very precise — and boring — tee. It's time to break out of that predictable slump and make your eyes pop in a new way with rainbow-inspired eye shadow combos, as seen in Derek Lam's spring 2010 show during New York Fashion Week. Some fabulous pairings include teal with violet, gold with lime green and yellow with magenta.

You can apply both colors to the top eyelid — the lighter color to the inner lid and the darker color to the outer lid, finishing just above the crease. If you want to go a bit edgier, split up the two colors — use one shadow for your entire top eyelid while thinly smudging the second one against your lower lash line, almost like an eyeliner.

"These rich colors are really pretty and should be worn with something casual, like a white T-shirt and jeans," suggested Britney Carson, the manager of Ulta Prestige and a makeup artist. "You either play up your face, or you play



Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

**Above, Monica Ridgway, business honors and marketing senior, accentuates her baby blues with a rainbow-inspired teal and violet eye shadow combo. Left, Ridgway's bold red lips add a classic and sensual effect.**

up your clothes. But not both."

### Bold Lips

Think sexy, sultry and seductive. As Prada's spring 2010 Milan fashion show demonstrated, stained red lips marry classic elegance and scandalous femininity. This timeless look has been trademarked by a full range of bombshell celebrities from Marilyn Monroe to Gwen Stefani and has gained even more attention these days thanks to a widespread addiction to certain iconic books and movies.

"The vampire craze has made red lips and dark liner a popular combination," said Alice An, a freelance makeup artist and a UT alumna.

You don't have to be a hardcore "Twilight" fan to appreciate this bold trend — red isn't the only color that will dazzle. If you opt for something less conventional, try unexpected shades of orange

and purple, as seen in Vena Cava's spring 2010 show during New York Fashion Week.

### Sparkle, Sparkle Everywhere

Ulta skin therapist Britney Rocha suggested adding a whimsical touch to your look with "Alice in Wonderland"-inspired sparkles. This trend will bring you back to your pink princess and tea party days, when life as a little girl was simple and sweet.

Sparkles come in two forms: shimmer for daytime and glitter for nighttime. Shimmer is finer and less noticeable, while glitter is composed of bigger, brighter chunks that create a more dramatic effect. Although glittery eyes in particular have made it in Givenchy's Spring 2010 Haute Couture Fashion Show and Elle fashion magazine, sparkles can also look great on other places, such as your cheeks, arms or legs.

## CD REVIEWS

# Artists reinvent, reshape their musical styles, genres

### Rebirth

#### Lil Wayne

After months of delays, Lil Wayne's much-anticipated rock album *Rebirth* has hit the shelves.

As evidenced by the release of the first single, "Prom Queen," the album is a complete mess. A lack of rock sensibilities, low production values and the overuse of vocal distortion techniques plague *Rebirth* to no end, making it impossible to get through in one sitting.

Since he isn't typically a rock artist, many of the tracks on the album borrow from others in the genre. Unfortunately for Wayne, he picks the entirely wrong people to emulate. "Ground Zero" boasts a rapid-fire staccato line a la Sum 41; "Get a Life" stutters through the realm of pop-punk in the vein of Fall Out Boy, and "Da Da Da" echoes the Lady Gaga-like soundscapes of radio pop and dance music.

But let us not completely exile Weezy for his attempt. I suppose an artist deserves some credit for attempting something so far outside his or her comfort zone. Like many artists before him, Wayne turns to Eminem for salvation

on the record's best track, "Drop the World." There is no vocal distortion to be had, and when Em shows up halfway through, it appears that everything is all right with this record.

The tracks that lean more toward hip-hop in their structure and atmospherics are, not surprisingly, the better tunes on the album. Lil Wayne is certainly an innovative artist, and he cannot be blamed for trying, but this is simply not in Lil Wayne's wheelhouse. "I was born to rock," he sings on "One Way Trip." No, Weezy, you most certainly were not.

**Grade: D**

— Robert Rich

### The Courage of Others Midlake

For all the Fleetwood Mac comparisons that marred reviews of Midlake's sophomore album, *The Trials of Van Occupanther*, fans can expect about as many Fleet Foxes comparisons for the band's third full-length album, *The Courage of Others*.

It's not that the band is actively trying to emulate other bands

or rip off other sounds — this has been a long time coming. The band's weird, synthy progressivism in debut album *Bamnan and Silvercork* has somehow transmogrified into a bizarrely fantastic pastiche with the release of *The Trials of Van Occupanther*, and now the band has taken it a step further, taking the layered vocals and pastoral instrumentation of *Occupanther* and adding a heavy dose of Led Zeppelin-like seriousness in songs like "Winter Dies."

*The Courage of Others* showcases much more restrained vocals from vocalist Tim Smith, who seems more apt to mumble along to vegan-friendly guitar strumming than to sing with the earnest, exhibitionist voice that marked the band's debut album. "Rulers, Ruling All Things" falls flat in its attempt at stone-faced, vintage coolness, and "The Horn" draws listeners in with a lush, layered 30-second intro but quickly deflates with the addition of Smith's bored-as-all-hell vocals.

A quick scan of the album will reveal its major flaw — a lack of creativity. All songs sound essentially the same. Smith sings in the same key, track after track, the band members have now com-

pletely shunned the analog synths that made them the great band they were and they have now joined the legions of "beard rock" bands more intent on recreating old sounds than exploring new ones.

**Grade: D+**

— Francisco Marin

### MC's Can Kiss EP

#### Uffie

Before Ke\$ha, there was Uffie.

At least that's what British electropopper Frankmusik Tweeted to his approximately 18,000 followers when he accused the former of ripping off the 22-year-old Ed Banger Records muse. Frankmusik has every right to be mad. Uffie — real name Anna-Catherine Hartley — was the first in recent history to incorporate hip-hop, synth pop and electro club bangers into hard-hitting dance tunes, starting with "Pop the Glock" in 2006.

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